6 inches-to be shop where Japan For the upper pa two yards of dark and ten yards of shades lighter. Th strips of equal lengt After they are a inches deep is turn two rows of stite through the casing Another pretty pieces of chamo inches, which are edges with clover 1. The designs on the similar, but not ex-piece of indis or c he green of the clowide and one yard I along the sides and a a puff. A straight inches deep and the sewed to the bag deep is turned with ing for the ribbon natching the silk. Still another lively hades of No. 13 o one and two-thirds ng used. The ribbo of ten inches and alternating the ligh s round piece of pa ling sprinkled with then covering both tilk. The ribbon is on one side and sewe The top is hemmed a

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He Died When He Learned That Was Innocent Before the Law.

The following thrilling story co from the lips of a well known mem
of the Pennsylvania bar:
A very bad and dishonest failure l
occurred, in which a certain true
clerk seemed to have been guilty of

larger share of the crime. He, with employer, was arrested and ches with the crime. The clerk stoutly tested his innocence and denied knowledge of the fraud or any contion with his employer.

However, there was a chain of sumstantial evidence woven around which was exceptionally strong which his counsel could not break do although he was firmly convinced self of his innocence. The clerk convicted and sent to jail for a terr

After being confined in prison about a year the poor fellow's min gan to weaken, and finally he down completely. He was taken prison and transferred to a hospital the insane. All the time the clerk tinned to protest his innocence. three or four years, certain facts in failure were elicited which clearly pr that the unfortunate clerk was en innocent of having committed any o Of course steps were immed taken to secure the pardon of the the facts were laid before the pe

board at their next meeting and an

was given for his immediate release It now became the delicate du happy intelligence to the pardoned But the question that confronted was what could be done to restor reason, and would be believe the If his mind could not be restor could not be taken away. What be done? After a consultation bet the counsel on both sides of the ca was agreed to call upon the poor the apathy and lethargy into which had fallen. This they decided to accusing him again of the theft o funds. Whenever this subject broached he always roused himsel became greatly animated, always

ously denying it. stimulus it had been decided that the counsel was to announce the matter had been fully investigate his innocence fully established. parties to this strange drama asset in the room of the stricken man sat silent and immovable, with his in his hands.

As the old and ever rankling of dishonesty fell upon his ears fect was exactly that which had foreseen and expected. He slowly his head. Looking his pseudo straight in the eye he repeated

to him and said: "You are right. he, and you stand before the comi a vindicated man. I have the or your release in my pocket."

Then the lawyers stood off to the effect, hoping that the joy prespect of release and vindication have the effect of putting the cler overspread the man's features. bore its usual stolid expression seemed to have no apparent effect

The clerk turned his face tow Then his head fell forward, and was precipitated upon the floor feet of the lawyers. A single sufficed. He was dead .- Green

in Tokio, the capital of Japa exists a gigantic statue of a made of wood and plaster and d to Hachiman, the god of war. it measures fifty-four feet; stairway in the interior of the being large enough to comforta twenty persons. The figure huge wooden sword in one h blade of the weapon being twen feet long) and a ball twelve Internally the figure is fitted

an extraordinary anatomical ment, supposed to represent the of the country is obtained by through one of the eyes of the London Tit-Bits.

Too Much of a Good This A French paper relates that Lutz, late prime minister of the Bavaria, was much addicted to ing all his actions in mystery. seriously hurt both his legs on sion, he consulted a separate de each of his injured limbs. The treated the right leg was to aware that a fellow practitie been called in for the left one,

Just fancy that, instead of his each of his ten toes had been Why, it would have taken a f pay the bills of ten doctors .-

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THANKSGIVING SERMON

By the Rev. E. A. White, Berton Christ Church.

We are gathered here this morning in response to the call of the civil authority.

and domestid concord. They lie to-day time as has the American people."

mistresses who "boarded around" in American people. the families of their scholars; the roadmasters and the deacons men who I am a gloomy pessimist prophesying loved God, their country, and their only evil for our nation and deeming homes. These were the men that made that all of virtue was held by the days New England, and that have sent forth that are gone. Far from it. I yield to their descendants throughout the length none in my love for my native land; I and breadth of this land, to lay its believe in her future glory and pros foundations and open up the avenues perity, and that she will eventually of its future prosperity. It is the de- prove true to those Heaven-born princiscendants of these rugged but honest ples upon which, like foundation stones. New Englanders who to-day, says a the nation has been built; but at the retired merchant who has carefully in- same time it would be folly to blind our vestigated the matter, form over ninety eyes to certain evils that exist in our per cent. of the successful business men | home lives, and which in the last fifty

New England will never forget those prosperity. New England homes. You remember Look at the love of display, the crav-

the white-haired patriarch sitting in his frauded.

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with its blazing logs, furnishing the light as well as the heat, to the greatgrandchild sitting on his knee and listening to the old man's tales of when the Indians lived in the neighboring woods; the games that were played by the youth while their elders were relating to each other the events that had happened to each since last Thanksgiving Day. Then the old family Bible brought reverently to be read before they separated for the night, the bymn sung to the tune "Coronation," or "Duke Stret," or "Old Warwick," and finally the simple, homely prayer. It was thus those old New England ancestors of ours kept their Thanksgiving

But were we bidden to some such homely festivity to-day, how tasteless and wearisome it might possibly seen And yet "these things," as one has said, "were the expressions of the social and domestic life of a people who lived with in their means, who neither ate nor drank nor wore what they had not paid for, whose life was no miserable struggle to escape from their creditors, but who feared God, obeyed the law, and bred in their children the same virtues.

You may tell me that they narrow-minded and intolerant, that they We who are churchmen would doubtless | had cruel ideas about God and the unkeep a day of Thanksgiving even though | pardonable quality of sin; yes, there the civil authority did not appoint such | were some sins that they did not find a day, for there is a Thanksgiving ser- hard to forgive, sins against home and vice in our Frayer Book and a day there- the family, sins against truth, and comin designated for its use-provided no mon honesty between man and manother day is set apart by the civil au- for such sins they had neither mercy thority for that purpose. This Thanks- nor forgiveness. But they paid their giving Day service is the one and only debts and provided things honest in the service of the Prayer Book that is dis- sight of men. What though it was tinctively American. All else therein is rugged, that old New England life of bequeathed to us as a precious legacy by ours, it was at least true, honest, and health-giving, both morally and physical It was a New England custom, this cally. But whatever may have been its Thanksgiving Day of ours, and stamped characteristics, it was very different by our forefathers upon the very first from the life of to-day. Truly has it page of New England history, and as we been said that "no nation has ever read that history we find them ever known so radical a revolution in its distinguished for their energy, honesty, social and domestic habits in so short a

sleeping either among their own austere Take the last fifty years and notice Northern bills or on the bleak and rock- the wonderful growth in the nation's bound coast, beneath the shadow of the | wealth and population; look at the wave white clapboard meeting-house, and too of immigration that has swept like a often, I fear, we shall look in vain for tidal wave over our country, at the their successors. Among them were wonderful discoveries of gold and silver men whom a New England writer aptly and iron and coal, of petroleum and calls "the stardy kings of homespun," natural gas, at the multiplication of our who climbed among the bills with their manufacturing industries, and the marvelaxes to cut away room for their cabins, lous growth in facilities of intercourse for family prayers, and for the good with other nations. We point with a future to come. Among them were some | pride that is indeed most pardonable to who foddered their cattle on the snows, the wonderful growth of our country, and built stope fences, while the corn but as the soil which grows the richest was sprouting in the bills. Among grain can also grow the rankest weeds them too were mothers who made the so remember that while material proclothes for, their children's bodies and perity takes root and grows with astonlined their memories with the West- ishing rapidity here in America, so is minster Catechism. Among them too there no people in whom the extrava were the millers and carpenters, the gances and vices of every nation take district committees and the school- root and grow more rapidly than the

Do not misunderstand me, and think years bave more than kept pace with Those of you who have ever lived in its wonderful advance in material hold life for its healthy growth. All the

the simplicity, the drudgery if you ing for luxuries, the desire to live as wish to call it such but you also re- our neighbors live, the growing tendency member that with it all there was health to sink truth, honesty, and integrity in and virtue and 'integrity. Facing all the maddening greed for gain, the imweather, cold and hot, wet and dry, purity of our social life, the looseness following the plough on the stony hill- which in some parts of our land has side, digging out the stones with hard made marriage almost a mockery. These lifting and persistent prying, busking are tendencies and desires concerning the corn in the cold November winds, which I do not believe there can be any dragging home in the deep snew the dispute nor any serious question. Exgreat wood-pile for the winter's ron- plain it all as you will; say if you choose sumption they knew no mental lassi- that the moral severeness of the fathers dustry, frugality, and charity to the has provided the luxury of the children. And the mothers of those days they or that it is the passing excess of our much we owe to them, let us resolved spent their nervous impulse through national childhood, or that our increased that we will not prove false to a heritage their muse'es, and had no need of calm- facilities of intercourse with other na- so true. Let us resolve to follow their ing the unspent lightning with doses of tions have placed greater luxury and example and keep inviolate the house valarian or some other anodyne. But greater temptations within easy reach hold law, remembering that the life of al Worcester, Crown Derby, best of all, around all this simple life of a greater number. Explain it as you every nation keeps pace with the purity there was a closely girded habit of will, the fact remains that to-day, as a of the family; and, remembering also, economy. Young and old, male and nation, our habits are less simple, our that the virtue that to-day upholds our female, from the boy that rode the desires for luxuries greater, our regard Republic, we owe to those fathers of plough-horse between the rows of corn for truth weaker, and our social life to the grandmother sitting in the more corrupt, and our home-life less chimney corner and knitting the winter's pure and true. If there was no ulterior supply of stockings—they had no notion | result produced by these things, if they of squandering lightly what they earned only stood for just what they appear so hardly. And yet they had their day's to be, bad as they are, then might you amusement, as some of us may well re- say to me that it was not necessary member. And the one day of the whole to publicly call your attention to them; year that was especially set apart as but alas! they mean far more than is a day of gladness and good cheer was merely indicated upon the surface, for Thanksgiving Day. The young, yes, and "whatever may be said in favor of prothe old as well, reckoned from Thanks- fuseness and luxury, it will not be denied giving to Thanksgiving. It was the day that luxury is enervating"; and the his-of family reunion. Whole families would tory of every nation that has gone betravel for hours, unmindful of cold or fore us tells us that it is luxury that has storm, that they might gather around paved the way for national dishonor. the Thanksgiving table in the old And it means even more than this. It homestead. Who that has ever seen means, as one has said, "the growth of an old-fashioned New England home a relaxed sense of that individual honor on Thanksgiving Day can ever forget it? and common honesty for which our The table loaded down with all the fathers were noted"; it means a disposigood things from garden and field and tion that will have luxuries by paying forest, and cooked, as some of us often for them if it can, perhaps, but which think, as only our mothers knew how will have them anyway," even though to cook them; the family circle, from trusts be betrayed and creditors be deold armehair before the great fire-place Almost daily is recorded some tragedy family cathartic.—Advt.

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ever then, the form of our civilization, it must depend on the tone of our housegems of personal character-truth, purity, honesty, reverence of law - must be implanted in this soil. The State rests on it, the Church reats on it, and its teaching is sadly weakened if it be no supported by home hurture.

And this is what, in their sturdy simplicity, their honest dealings, the plain ness but pureness of their homes, our fathers taught us. They cherished the home life. They nursed the virtues of exhibit. the household, they hallowed marriage, they taught honesty, contentment, h poor. And as we remember to-day how ours who, with all their slim theology, paid their debts, were honest in their dealings with their fellow men, and kept the household life as a moss-rose in its envelope and bequested it to us, their children. Let us guard it as a precious

And as we gather around the family table to-day let us not forget those who are less fortunate than are we, but try so far as we may be able to bring the sunshine of Thanksgiving Day to their hearts, no matter what November gloom may reign without. And as we grasp the hand and look into the eyes of friend and kinsman, be this the greeting that we give! "Brother, whatever else our homes provide to-day, of plenty and good cheer, let us provide things honest in the sight of all men."

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